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PLATE-GLASS MAKING.

Methods of Manufacture Employed in the American Factories. There are in the United States five books are to be tasted, some eaten, and MEACHAM & WILGUS, plate glass manufactories and another is soon to be established at Findlay.

The building or manufactory for plate glass is usually of very large size. In the center is the square melting furnace, with openings on two
parallel sides for working purposes,
st.00
while along two sides of the great
building are arranged annealing
ovens, which are sometimes thirty by
two two type of the immense plates that are to be annealed. Two kinds of pots are used, the ordinary one opens on the top, for melting the glass, and eisterns or cuvettes, in which the molten glass is carried to the

the latter term is often extended in or-

der that the æriform bubbles may

escape and the excess of soda become volatilized. Toward the last the tem-

perature is allowed to fall, and the glass then acquires the slight degree of viscidity suitable for casting. The molten glass is transferred from the

the cylinder, which being rolled from

A FREAK OF NATURE.

er there is any injurious effect resulting from the chewing of these leaves,

is not that we be robbed of the power to enjoy the bliss that lies in the dain-

ty caramel and succulent molasses candy, but rather that she furnish the

American boarding-house keeper with some juice that will destroy the exeru-

ciating flavor of fromy butter, the dis-tressing acrid of sour bread, the redolent flavor of boiled cabbage, and the pun-

Toledo Blade.

the glass, and eisterns or cuvettes, in which the moiten glass is carried to the casting tables. In France the cuvette is usually of a quairangular form, with a groove in each of its sides, or as in the case of the larger cisterns, in two parallel sides, in which the tongs or iron-frames are fitted when the cuvette is moved. Between each two have vance.

or iron-frames are fitted when the have vance.

so parts in the furnace are placed, acso cording to their size, one or bladde.

metal to remain in the cuvette: but Burdette.

-One of Many.-Little Dot-"Dick, One of Many.—Little Dot—'Dick, your mamma said if you be'd good and stayed in the yard she'd bring you some candy when she comed home."
Little Dick—'I know; but she won't. She always forgets about it." "Well, she said if you went out she'd give you a spanking. Now, you'd better stay in." "No; she always forgets that too."—Omaha World.

A Virginia colorad girl who has

molten glass is transferred from the pots into the adjacent cureties by means of wrought iron ladles with long handles. When the glass is in a proper condition to be cast, the "tongs carriage," consisting of two powerful bars of iron united like two scissors blades, and resting upon two wheels, is pushed into the opening made in the furnace, and the cuvette is clamped in the quadrant formed -A Virginia colored girl, who has not been long in New York, was given some lee-cream by her mistress a few evenings ago. She ate it slowly and with a relish, but refused to eat any

is clamped in the quadrant formed at the extremity of the tongs, two work-men manipulating the handles at the other extremity. The cistern thus taken from the furance, while filled with molton glass, is placed on an-other carriage and quickly conveyed to the casting table. This consists of a massive stab, usually of cast iron, supported by a frame, and generally placed at the mouth of the annealing oven. On each side of the table are think you're smart, don't you?"Drake's Travellers' Magazine.

oven. On each side of the table are ribs or bars of metal, which keep the glass within proper limits, and by their height determine the thickness of the plate. A copper or bronze cylinder about a foot in diameter, resting upon these bars, extends across the table. After being heated by hot coals placed upon it, the table is carefully cleaned, upon it. After being heated by hot coals placed upon it, the table is carefully cleaned, preparatory to casting. The eistern containing the molted glass is raised from the carriage on which it was brought from the furnace by means of a crane, its outside carefully cleaned, and the glass skimmed with a copper salare. The cuvette is now awang round over the table, over which a roller covered with cloth is drawn to remove all impurities, and then, hoo are ve cain to get own versus. draws to remove all impurities, and then, hoo are ye goin' to get ower yes-the molten glass poured out in front of sel'p"—N. Y. Ledger.

spreads out the glass in a sheet of uniform breadth and thickness. While the plate is still red hot, about two inches of its end is turned up like a flange, against which an iron rake-like construment is placed, and the plate is clothes, and shust too shweet for not-thrust forward into the annealing oven, the temperature of which is that dudes. He couldn't help her. Nature of dull redness. Another plate is mow immediately cast upon the hot table, and the annealing oven, when filled, is closed and left for about five dude.

didn't help her. Nature roof, which will divide the vertebras make a goat or a monkey, so she scrapes oop der lealings und creates a dude.

days to cool. The process for smooth-ing the glass, is rubbing the surface to Sometimes ash I vhalk aroundt 1 meet some young man mit a cigar in nis mouth. It makes him feel proud, und his headt vhas all shwelled oop. It vhas a five-cent cigar. He can be smoothed, with another surface either of glass or iron, and at the same time applying sand or emery of differ-ent degrees of fineness, and water between the two impinging surfaces.— Discovery of a Wenslerful Plant with Ex-tremely Questionable Properties. While Sir Mquistmart 'Duff was Governor of Madras, in India, he discov-

ered a plant that has certainly some wanderful properties, It has the power of absolutely abolishing, for the time being, the ability to taste sugar and to He whas a man who might earn a lifting without ona. by honest work, but he won't. He might be respectable and respected, but he won't. He might have home, family, friends und cash, but it whas petter to pe a loafer. Maype, howefer, he vhasn't so much to blame. If nature can make dwarfs und shiants und cripples, like enough she pick up all der oldt pleces lying aroundt und use 'em to make a loafer. He vhasn't expected to be of any value while alife, und if he vhas deadt' it vhas petter to bearted and wish the calf to thrive you have been shire dear the second with the calf to thrive you have the second with the calf to thrive you have the second with the calf to thrive you have the second with the calf to thrive you have the second with the calf to thrive you have the second with the calf to thrive you have the second with the calf to thrive you have the second with the calf to thrive you have the second with the calf to thrive you have the second with the calf to the first few weeks. but as none are referred to it may be taken for granted that it is harmless. Further experiments es-tablish the fact that after obew-ing the leaves of this plant the bury him dan to use him for land will feed it at least three times a day

power of the tongue to appreciate the taste of sugar was destroyed for twengreat big feller shtrikes me for ten cents to pay his dinner. He vhas lazy. He vhas vicious. All his life he doan' care to work nor safe. He takes care taste of sugar was destroyed for inventy-four hours, that gingerbread tasted of the ginger alone, that the orange became more like the lemon and lime than the delicious fruit it is, and that quinine tasted like chalk. There are of to-day und lets to-morrow take care of to-day und lets to-mo to divide. He poliefs der world owes him a lifing, but he doan' like to work for it like de rest of us. Und vhen he shtands pefore me mit his paw heldt oud I put oudt my finger und say:

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-Cook books are evidently not of nodern origin, for Bacon says: "Some -Don't give your horses musty hay. ondition is a warm bran mash.

-Give the young chicks a chance at the insects in the orehard and gar--An Irishman writing to a debtor, says: "I confidently expected before this to receive from you an agreeable "urprise."—Shot and Leather Reporter.

-Scene-Doctor's house. Little boy at the front door-"Is the doctor in? 'Cause, if he is, I want to see him at once,' Servant—"He's not in." Lit- latter is made useless and valueless by the boy-"Well, just as soon as he gets home, you tell him to come over to our

FULL OF FUN.

parts in the furnace are placed, according to their size, one or more cuvettes. In some establishments the cuvette is not now used, the metal being poured from the pot in which it is neited on to the casting table. Sixteen hours is usually allowed for the melting, and the same time for the metal to remain in the cuvette: but

-"There are three things," said Broughne to his wife, "that a woman can't be persuaded to do without." "She can't, ch?" said Mrs. B., in an incredulous tone. "I guess she can do

—A Scotchman was riding a donkey one day across a sheep pasture; but when the animal came to the sheep wishes merely to feed them he gives drain he would not go over. So the

CARL DUNDER.

-The best food for cattle in poo

-Let the fundamental law of farming be recognized, that it does not pay to cultivate poor land. -Never mix wood ashes and ani-

using the former with it. house and take that baby away he left last week. It's in the way."—N. F. chard grass for meadows likely to be overflowed, because it will grow through a thicker coating of muck

than any grass he knows. -Do all you can to encourage the birds. They are your best friends Protect them and their nests, and keep a watch on the family cats; which do the birds much damage. - Troy Times. -The digestive organs of swine are easily disarranged under our artificial system of breeding. There is no farm animal more cleanly in its food natur-

ally than the hog. -It is possible that old hens may be too fat to lay; not so with pullets. Feed them abundantly. Even in the case of old hens less laying goes on as a result of under than over-feeding.—Cininnati Times.

-Cows that kick or draw milk from their udders should be sent to the butcher. Remedies to prevent such vices are not only useless as permanent cures, but also troublesome to apply.

-English mutton is largely fattened on turnips, and yet it maintains its superiority. While not themselves very nutritious, yet turnips promote good digestion, on which rapid fattening and the good, juley quality of the meat largely depends. -SL

-In order to show what a sheep may attain in weight it may be men-tioned that a two-year-old-grade Linwith a relish, but refused to eat any supper. Surprised at her loss of appetite, the mistress received the following explanation: "Golly, missus, couldn't put no supper 'board dat puddin'. Want de taste to stay dar."

There is any thing on the farm

-If there is any thing on the farm that is only less than infamous it is a sore shoulder on a horse, says the Ohio Farmer. It is unnecessary-there is without them as well as man can, if not better. What are they?" "Food, clothes and life," quietly replied Broughne; and his wife retorted: "You withink are a sore shoulder if his master has ordinary gumption and conscience. —Some people feed carp as they do chickens. A writer in the Farm and Fireside says that when he wishes to

wishes merely to feed them he gives them thrashed outs or shelled corn, Anything that a porker will eat is food for carp.

One of the best and cheapest de

vices for ploughing, to prevent bark-ing trees in orchards, is a short whiftletree with the hooks for the traces on the hack, and so fixed that the traces will have to be passed over the end. Thus, when a whiffletree rubs against a tree, the latter is protected by the leather. There was once a patent on this device, but it has long since ex-pired.—Indianapolis Journal. —A good method of killing poultry,

as it causes instant death withou or distigurement, is to suspend the birds by tying across the killing room, and opening the fowl's beak, and with a sharp-pointed and narrow-bladed knife an incision at the back of the

HOW TO RAISE CALVES.

Valuable Suggestions on a Subject of More Than Ordinary Importance. Let the calf run with the caw till the milk is fit to use. A new-born calf is weak, like a baby; its stomach is not shmoke him und not ne dizzy. Maype weak, like a baby; its stomach is not it what all right, but I wonder if he strong enough to digest a quart or two calizes that a vicious und disgusting of milk that is drank quickly or poure tabit he whas encouraging. It grows stronger und stronger eafery day. It whas bad for his health, a drain on his purse und a nuisance to his friends, learns to drink much more easily after und it whas petter dot he whas porn it has grown strong by running with deaf and dumb. Sometimes ash I vhalk aroundt I see all means use a calf feeder; try it one dot loafer mit his pack to der wall and and your calves will do so much better his redt nose pointing to der shtreet. that you will never wish to raise them

After it learns to suck the feeder till it grows older and stronger

In teaching a calf to drink, it is gen erally necessary to let it suck a finger, holding your hand and the calf's mouth

A pretty and clever new bracelet when he shtands pefore me mit his paw heldt oudt I put oudt my finger und say:
"Charity makes you a tramp. State's prison would make you a worker. If you doan' skip oud it whas badt for you!"

The shtands pefore me mit his paw held to wearing at dances has just been invented. Imagine a gold bangle, with three slight gold hoops, which a gold pencil case its. This pencil is attached to the bracelet by a slender wall. flavor of boiled cabbage, and the pungent odor of the onion. It is no boon to the school boy or giggling girl that they can rob their tongues of the power to taste the delights of ice-cream, but game. He wins ninety times out of a locally angled on the school boy or giggling girl that they can rob their tongues of the power to taste the delights of ice-cream, but game. He wins ninety times out of a locally game. He wins ninety times out of a locally game. He wins ninety times out of a locally game. He wins ninety times out of a locally game. He wins ninety times out of a locally game. He wins ninety times out of a locally game. He wins ninety times out of a locally game. He wins ninety times out of a locally game. He wins ninety times out of a locally game. It whas his game. He wins ninety times out of a locally game. He wins ninety times out of meeds nature's attention, but rather the leek and the clive that demand recognition. This whole subject should be referred back to Sir Duff with instructions to hunt again for a plant or a weed that will accomplish wint is desired and which a vast number of people need far more than they do one that robs gingerbread and taily of those attractions that make life worth living.—Chicago News.

See how it whas I go in und skin dis to man for a siny may plan to rough gold and the frosted gold. No stude in the rough gold have yet been worn, or, indeed, finished, so they may safely be regarded as something new; but the links I have seen, and oudt of five dollar!"

Und den I vhaik home und sits down mit me pipe to reflect how is all whas and then a bar with a little ball at each end of it.—Charleston News.

Farmers Workingmen

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